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## Crucial Matter Stalled

U.B.C.M. Studies Crown Grant Bid

BY RAY BAINES

Colonist Staff Reporter  
VERNON, Oct. 9.—The most important resolution in the book so far as Victoria is concerned—on taxation of provincial and federal Crown properties—has been delayed a day for study at the Union of B.C. Municipalities' convention here.

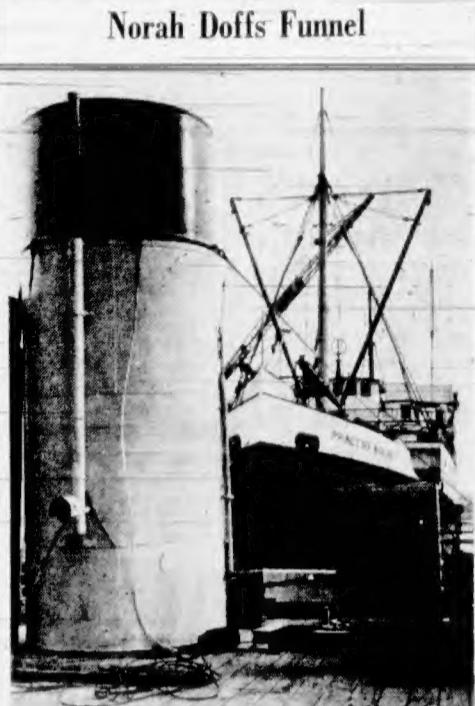
The original resolution asking that the provincial government be asked to make grants in lieu of taxes on Crown properties was replaced by a similar one recently passed by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Mayor Claude Harrison asked that the federation resolution, dealing with both federal and provincial properties, be substituted so that the two conform as to wording.

In effect, the resolution asks that both provincial and federal governments pay a grant in lieu of, and equivalent to, taxes.

Ald. Percy Scurrah told the convention body that 27 per cent of Victoria property is exempt from taxation and 15 per cent of that belongs to the provincial government.

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Norah Doffs Funnel

Talk about putting the cart before the horse . . . workmen of V.M.D. have now put a funnel before the ship. Here's the C.P.R.'s Ss. Princess Norah, with her funnel removed while work progresses on replacement of ship's boiler's. Recent examination of old boilers showed serious trouble could be expected unless they were replaced. It's expected the vessel will be back in service, between Kitimat and Vancouver, in about six weeks. Ship is at Bay Street plant of V.M.D.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Shots Kill Two In Home of Earl

LIVERPOOL, England, Oct. 9 (AP)—A gunman attacked the Earl of Derby's country home tonight and killed two maidservants, slightly wounded Lady Derby and injured a valet who tried to disarm him.

He said the land alone would bring the municipality \$37,000 a year not counting improvement. At present Esquimalt gets a token grant from the federal government of \$35,000.

There is still some confusion over the substitution of the federation resolution as the convention had already passed one from North Vancouver dealing with taxation of federal Crown properties.

It is expected the problem will be ironed out today.

A resolution put forward by Oak Bay dealing with local improvement street lighting on an equal payment basis rather than on a foot frontage basis, was defeated almost unanimously by the convention.

## Victoria Resolution On I.C.A. Act Fought

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VERNON, Oct. 9.—Opposition to Victoria's resolution on the I.C.A. Act was gaining momentum today as more representatives of municipal employees arrived in town to lobby delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

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# ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



AMERICAN politicians are reaching away down for some of the names they fling at one another.

President Truman called the Republicans a bunch of "snollygasters." The Republicans replied by calling him a "huckster."

(The first term means "a political shyster," and the second means "a small, insignificant person.")

A verbal contest seems to be developing between the two camps, with honors going to the man who can dredge up the oddest and most obscure terms of reproach. So far it's a draw.

Words that nobody ever heard of before can be mighty serviceable in a political slanging match. The words sound quite sinister, but opponents can't rise with an angry denial, because they don't know what the words mean. By the time they sprint down to the public library and come panting back with a dictionary in hand, the speaker's train has moved on to another whistle stop.

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Since the politicians appear to be scraping the bottom of Noah Webster's barrel, further research might profit them well. They might find several million votes' worth of insults in that excellent book Roget's Thesaurus, which groups terms of a like kind together.

Under the general term "evil-doer," Roget brings up some deadly ammunition for the big guns of political abuse. The party which gets to them first should fire them all in one broadside, so that they don't fall into enemy hands. Imagine what havoc a statesman could wreak among his opponents with such words as:

"Evil-doer, mischievous maker, marplot, oppressor, tyrant, firebrand, incendiary, pyromaniac, anarchist, destroyer, Hun, Boche, vandal, iconoclast, communist (they're using that one already), terrorist, apache, gunman, gangster, racketeer, savage, brute, ruffian, barbarian, caitiff, desperado, Mohawk, bludgeon man, bully, rough, hooligan, larrikin, ugly customer, thief.

"Cockatoo, scorpion, hornet, viper, adder, snake-in-the-grass, serpent, cobra, asp, rattlesnake, anaconda, wire-worm, locust, Colorado beetle, torpedo, bane.

"Cannibal, Anthropophagus, bloodsucker, vampire, ogre, ghoul, gorilla, vulture, wild beast, tiger, hyena, butcher, hangman; cut-throat, hell-hound, monster, fiend; homicidal maniac, devil incarnate, Frankenstein's monster, harpy . . . Attila, scourge of the human race."

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When they have exhausted both the dictionary and the thesaurus, the politicians can dip into Alice in Wonderland for some rich, pearl-shaped words which have the extra advantage of being meaningless.

I look forward to the day when Eisenhower calls Stevens a "slithy tove," and Truman raps back with the claim that his commander-in-chief is a "mome rath." If the Republicans have their wits about them, they will clinch the argument by quoting this historic line:

"For the Snark was a Truman, you see."

## Hospital Workers Get Shorter Week

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (CP)—The first five-day, 40-hour week for all hospital employees in B.C. will be put into effect at Vancouver General Hospital January 1. It was announced Wednesday.

The Hospital Employees' Union (T.L.C.) said their new agreement with hospital governors calls for the reduction in hours with no decrease in take home pay. Male employees will receive a 3 per cent boost and female employees a 2 per cent boost. Hospital officials said an additional 150 persons may be needed to implement the staff when the shorter week goes into effect.

Most hospitals in B.C. are on the 44-hour week.

## Channel Crossing Made by Motorcycle

DOVER, England, Oct. 9 (Reuters)—Georges Monneret today drove a motorcycle across the English Channel using detachable

able pontoons with small propellers geared to the motorcycle engine. Monneret rode the bike from Paris to Calais. There he hopped off, bolted on the pontoons and started off across the 20-mile stretch of water.

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TODAY

Sunny with little change in temperature. There was no sunshine recorded yesterday and no rain.

RECORDED TEMPERATURE  
High Thursday

Low Friday

FORECAST TEMPERATURE  
High today

Low today

SUNRISE AND SUNSET  
BOSTON 6:27 A.M. 5:34 P.M.

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## A Cruel Blow

CANADIANS in all walks of life were horrified to hear this week of the train disaster which in a few seconds turned Harrow Station into a shambles. The sympathy of this nation, coupled with whatever practical assistance can be given, will go out to those in the United Kingdom who are the surviving victims of this cruel blow of fate. The graphic descriptions of the appalling train wreck over the B.C.C. and in the United Kingdom press have portrayed the scene so fully that its horror has been patent to the world.

Official inquiry no doubt will sift the cause of the accident which sent two express trains heading to mangle into wreckage a local waiting fully loaded at the station.

## Sweepstake Swindles

CAMPAIGNERS for changes in the Canadian Criminal Code to make lotteries illegal received support from an unexpected quarter this week, though the support was unintentional. In Vancouver it was disclosed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police that British Columbians have been swindled of "untold thousands of dollars" by the operators of an illegal sweepstake with headquarters in Quebec. According to the police statement the syndicate has never paid out a cent in prize money, the collections instead having been distributed among its officials. The police have compiled a list of 79 agents in British Columbia who sold worthless tickets, though whether or not they knowingly were parties to the swindle has not been stated.

Why should this incident support the make-lotteries-legal argument? Well, obviously the public needs better safeguards against crooked promoters and a logical way to provide them would be by bringing sweepstakes out into the open and placing them under public regulation. The police in this instance did good work in exposing the fraud, but their action came too late to save the losses of those who bought tickets. That

the resultant shambles took place within mere seconds and involved an appallingly high toll of lives, apart from the injured and the shaken.

Probably no peacetime mishap has administered a more damaging blow to so many innocent people under such tragic circumstances in all of the postwar years in Great Britain. If the Canadian Red Cross and similar organizations can be of any service now in lessening the suffering inevitable to such a serious and tragic mishap, it will certainly be the wish of Canada that they co-operate to the full. Likely enough there will be little that can be done at this distance, but at least the thoughts of all Canadians will be with their British friends in this moment of sudden sorrow.



"Daddy's a pet, really—but don't mention about America leaving the British out of the Pacific talks."

—London Daily Express

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

MAN became free, says the philosopher

Durant, when he recognized that he was subject to law. Maybe instead he tied himself in knots.

If law were like Caesar's wife, but heigh-ho, law is made by Homo, sometimes inelegantly known as the Sap.

Y o u remember Mr. Bumble, to wit: "If the law supposes that the law is a ass—a

idiot." He was neither grammatically correct nor condemning the law holus-bolus. No, his complaint was that the law should suppose his wife was acting under his instructions.

Fair enough, don't you think?

And the law really does quite a bit of supposition, or presumption as the chief justice puts it and no one can put it better. For instance, there is the axiom that "ignorance of the law is no excuse." This still holds, especially in a court room.

Here surely is where logic, a tenet of jurisprudence, flies out of the window, for what poor human head could encompass the whole awful total of the law?

The answer is none.

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In the last revised edition of British Columbia statutes no fewer than 371 are listed as still extant, and dozens have been added since then. Each statute contains from a dozen to a hundred do's and don'ts, with penalties attached should one don't instead of do, and vice versa.

Then there's the Criminal Code. How many hundreds of prohibitions it contains I don't know and I should be afraid to count out. Add to this a myriad other forbidding federal statutes. Add still further several hundred civic by-laws and the multitude of ordinances, rules and regulations of one kind and another that wrap themselves round humanity and you see how absurd the axiom about ignorance really is.

No layman can say with certainty at any given moment that he isn't breaking the law; indeed in his confusion he might be excused should he wonder sometimes if breathing is still permissible.

Not the layman alone is baffled by the mountain of law that Homo has conceived, however. The legal experts whose business it is to fathom what law is all about, is almost equally at an off-the-cuff loss. Do you pose him a problem he must of necessity delve deep into his tomes before he can give you the solution. And no shame to him either on this account.

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The law, or at least the law in the person of its dispensers which of course isn't exactly the same thing, acknowledges this grotesque anomaly. Even judges don't know all the law, as the chief justice admitted the other day. But . . .

It's a terribly big but, too.

It cannot be presumed that anyone knows all the law, yet this notwithstanding ignorance of the law is no excuse. This must be the biggest contradiction that Homo, guilty of the queerest ironies, has ever contrived.

While recognizing that no mere human head could possibly assimilate the vast ramifications that is the law, the law proceeds on the assumption that it, the head, ought to do so.

In cold logic this seems nonsensical, yet there is no alternative, sadly as one must come to such a conclusion. As a notable lawyer of a by-gone age said: "Ignorance of the law . . . is an excuse every man will plead, and no man can tell how to refute him."

And there it is.

Even Mr. Bumble, forgetting his wife's part in his own legal tangle, would have to concede that.

It's not the law, to blame then, it's that confounded fellow Homo who weaves the tortuous skeins of rules we call the law. And, alas, how he weaves them.

## International Commentary . . .

## The Strasbourg Assembly

By S. H. C. WOOLRYCH from London

THE session of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe which has just ended at Strasbourg has on the whole been a good one. Although it was devoted mainly to bridge-building, that is a constructive process. Those who feel that unity among the largest of Western European nations is more important than the union of a few are more encouraged than they had dared to hope three weeks ago.

The chief fear, of course, has been that "the six" members, in their pre-occupation with the drawing-up of the "political authority" which is to control their coal and steel pool, the European Defence Community and any other similar communities which might be set up and perhaps eventually become a federal parliament, would ignore their other colleagues on the Council of Europe, and kick away that scaffolding once it had served their purpose. That danger still exists, but it is at least sensibly diminished.

It was to prevent this break, and to provide effective links between the Council of Europe and the new communities, that Mr. Eden put forward, at Paris and at Strasbourg, his proposals for using the parliamentary and ministerial machinery of the Council of Europe for all such bodies.

As it turned out, the suggestions of

the General Affairs Committee for

carrying out these proposals were

passed almost unanimously; the com-

paratively small opposition crumbled

when Mr. Nutting made it plain that

there was not the slightest suggestion

of subjecting the organs of the com-

munities, but as a supreme court for

settling disputes between the mem-

ber states and for hearing complaints

arising out of the convention of human

rights. Whatever may be the fate of

this interesting proposal at the hands

of the governmental experts who will

examine it this month, the fact re-

mains that it was put forward in sup-

port of the Eden plan.

There is quite a different line of thought which has found some echo in the press of Britain, namely that if and when the "little federation" is achieved, the Council of Europe might well close down, since it is argued that N.A.T.O. is the only organ which could effectively reconcile the "six" and the "fifteen." This is rather a superficial view, which does not take into account several important factors. The membership of the two bodies is not identical and Sweden, for instance, shows no sign of altering her decision not to adhere to N.A.T.O. Also, N.A.T.O. has not the organs which correspond with those of the communities, whereas the Council of Europe has that advantage.

It is however, increasingly apparent that Western Europe needs a forum for the discussion of purely European matters, as was shown by the nature of some of the topics which were dis-

cussed during this session. Defense is normally outside the assembly's charter; but it was right that Nether-

lands and Belgian delegates should voice—the widespread anxiety felt among their people that their coun-

tries might be sacrificed to the inva-

der in the interests of a general strate-

tic plan of retirement in the event of hostilities, even though that

war was based only on newspaper arti-

cles. It was right, also, that there

should be a debate on the O.E.E.C. re-

port, and that attention should be

drawn to those subjects which touch

us all so nearly, such as the need for

stimulating production which has un-

fortunately fallen in most countries

this summer; and the question whether

the time has not come to replace Bert

Wood's by a new conference to de-

termine monetary policy.

On the other hand, it was a posi-

tive president, M. Spaak, who warned the

members that wherever colonies of those

who experienced the war in Europe are

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## The Pack-sack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE neighborhood in which I have lived for many years is in immediate proximity to a large open park of several hundred acres of trees and hills and gullies. In the district are considerable numbers of large, old houses. In the past five years, the new Canadians from Poland, Germany, and other nations that suffered heavy beatings in the war have moved into the neighborhood in exceptional force. We supposed that it was the large, old houses that attracted them chiefly, because of converting one of these residences into a boarding house, as many as 15 to 25 persons were commonly accommodated. But it turns out that it is the park that is the chief attraction.

"Those of us, one of the Poles told me, who have lived in old, congested cities of Europe during bombing and fighting will never feel safe again until we live near open country." To live on the outskirts of cities here is too difficult for us to go to work, and too expensive for our way of life. But to live near a big park gives us peace of mind. You who have not experienced these things can hardly believe how terrible it is to be trapped in buildings and streets when trouble starts. Barricades are set up so that you cannot run this way or that. The bombs and the shooting smash the buildings. It drives you mad."

"But if you can get into open country, or a big park, even though you have nothing but little valleys to hide in, or nothing more than some bushes on the grass to conceal you, you feel safe and free. I think you will find throughout Canada and the United States that wherever colonies of those who experienced the war in Europe are set up, it will be right beside a park or near the open expanse of country. In former times I am told the new-comers chose the old, downtown districts of your cities to establish their colonies. Most of us have a horror of such localities that will not leave us in our lifetime."

## Looking Back

Through Colonist Files

25 YEARS AGO—Sterling made a further advance, to \$1.87, in New York yesterday, a new high record since 1914.

50 YEARS AGO—It is reported that American interests have offered the Canadian government large sums of money for the privilege of building fish traps on the southeast coast of Vancouver Island.

90 YEARS AGO—The Esquimalt war memorial to His Excellency set forth that their lives and property are in danger from the large number of bad customers who rendezvous in their town, and prays for the support of peace preservers out of the general revenue.

## Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsigned manuscripts cannot be returned.

## GRATEFUL FOR ACTION

Sir.—The Chinese community for some considerable time have endeavored to have a "Stop and Go Signal" placed at the intersection of Fisgard and Government Streets. This action was taken on our part owing to the number of accidents that had occurred there resulting in death on occasion of our countrymen.

Mr. R. Dobie, city engineering department, has now promised to have two powerful lights placed at that intersection for which we are deeply grateful, and trust that this will have the desired effect.

We further desire to thank Alderman Murdoch for the interest he has taken in this matter. We have a great respect for this young and energetic alderman, for he was willing to listen patiently to our complaint and further what is much more important to us—endeavored to do something about it.

LUM YOW.

1620 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

## WITHOUT OPPOSITION?

Sir.—Standing on the sidelines with open mind watching the political shenanigans in the wake of the recent provincial election, Linchfield the boxer, that honor is grasping on the roadside and sportsmanship is on its way out.

The Social Credit group, practically unknown in the province and not conceded a ghost of a show at the election, won by two clean knock-outs and one on a points decision. And oh! what a shock; but more amazing the utter dearth of sportsmanship on the part of the losers, for not one man was big enough to go forward in virile humility to shake hands and congratulate the winners. Some are licking their wounds, and planning new strategy for the come-back trail, others gnashing their teeth and shouting "we wuz robbed."

They all realize their mistakes. In moments of bitter retrospection, they are where they lowered their guard and forgot to duck. It should now be apparent to all that political ballyhoo, oratory and egg-shell promises do not win elections. And the questionable tactics of harassing the new premier and trying to sabotage his victory by slurs, subtle innuendo and outright prevarications show a lack of sporting instinct not easily condoned.

I am not conversant with the policies of the

## CANADIAN IMMIGRATION

Sir.—As regards immigration to Canada, according to statistics, only one in six are Britons. In 1961 out of 194,391 immigrants only 31,370 were British; 71,870 North Europeans; 83,000 other races, and 14,000 American, etc. Just why are the British not encouraged more? The British government offered a 50-50 arrangement for passage money but our federal government never accepted it. They prefer to help people from any other country. The reason is not far to seek. Quebec does not want Britons to come to Canada. We need a change of government at Ottawa, and I hope 1953 will bring it to pass. You may fool some of the people some of the time, but they cannot fool all the people all the time. Keep Canada British and the old flag flying.

J. W. COOPER.

Bartlett Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

## Machinists' Pay Dispute Will Be Heard by Board

A conciliation board will hear piteously will effect more than 400 machinists employed in the current wage dispute between Yarrows' Ltd. and members of the Machinists, Fitters and Help. Union, Local No. 3 (C.G.L.).

The union is seeking a 50-cent increase which would bring machinists' wages to \$2.40 an hour.

It also has applied for a conciliation officer to sit on its dispute with the C.P.R. for wage parity for company machinists with other machinists in the C.P.R.

C.P.R. machinists are paid \$1.53½ cents an hour, which is lower than the current rate for laborers in industry. J. A. Cornthwaite, union business agent, said: "There is no attraction for a man to serve an apprenticeship and spend up to \$1,000 on tools to earn that kind of money."

Settlement in the Yarrows' dis-

## Sacred Councillor Hits Statement of C.C.F.'er

H. K. Bate, Saanich Councillor, said the fascist tendencies which are so much in evidence in Social Credit actions."

Wednesday by Dr. J. M. Thomas, provincial vice-president of the Social Credit party and compared it with the constitution of other parties' conventions and it is every way democratic and includes full safeguards against parking meetings which do not exist in other party constitutions.

"Dr. Thomas is lapsing into the old Socialist line of calling everyone who does not agree with him a fascist," Mr. Bate said.

He continued: "While appreciating that Dr. Thomas is not a member of the Communist party, he should be careful not to allow \$1.95 will give membership to husbands to be dragged into using hand and wife, or parent and student."

## College's Role in Community Subject of Panel Discussion

The responsibility of Victoria College to the community will be the subject of a panel discussion held in conjunction with Victoria College week on Thursday evening.

The discussion will be held in the auditorium of the College Normal School beginning at 8:30 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Members of the panel will be Mrs. H. L. Smith, Col. D'Arcy Baldwin, Major Cuthbert Holmes, J. F. K. English, Dr. Willard Irwin, Stuart Keate and Prof. R. T. Wallace.

The new library of the Ewing Building to be officially opened on Wednesday evening will be

## Vote for Spouses Given Approval

VERNON, Oct. 9 (CP)—Thousands of names may be added to municipal voters lists in B.C. soon if the government succeeds.

Burnaby's long fight for the wives or husbands of property owners to be given the vote has at last won, as Union of B.C. Municipalities yesterday gave its unanimous

backing to a bill to

allow women to vote.

The society is also arranging for

a series of similar film-lectures

to be given at five schools to be

selected by the Greater Victoria

School Board.

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## B.C. Minister Off to Bad Start Before Union of Municipalities

By Colonist Staff Reporter  
VERNON, Oct. 9—W. D. Black, provincial minister of municipal affairs, got off to a bad start in an address to the Union of B.C. Municipalities here today.

Shouts of "No, no" prompted by an early remark on government policy changed to applause, however, by the end of his address.

Referring to the new government, Mr. Black said:

"The thinking of this convention must be governed by the policies of that new government." (He told reporters later he had meant to say "recognize" instead of "be governed by".)

For a moment it seemed that Mr. Black was going to be shouted down until union president F. R. Goldsworthy called for order. After continuing, Mr. Black said the new government would begin pay-as-you-go spending, a program of debt reorganization and reduction of administration costs.

"Surely now you see the intent

of my original statement," he added from his written address.

### DEFENSE PLANS

Turning to civil defense, the minister outlined plans for new municipalities in this new work, stating that B.C. was "taking the lead in Canada" in civil defense preparations.

He noted, however, that the government was "not at all happy with the apathy and complacency displayed by a great many areas in the province towards this important matter."

He promised that the government would "lend every effort" to further the cause of civil defense in the province.

On regional planning, Mr. Black said that though some believe in "bigness for bigness's sake," it might be wise to "ask ourselves whether the interests of the community and the country might not be better served by separated but conveniently located smaller centres than by sprawling metropolises."

He then outlined some of the financial and congestion problems now being experienced by big cities.

Community planning did not necessarily mean "marble palaces and scented fountains," but was a method of making "life easier and more convenient for the ordinary person."

Hoping for an announcement of government policy on education finance, the convention was openly disappointed when Mr.

## Farouk Gold Said Found

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 9 (Reuters)—A secret gold hoard belonging to former King Farouk today was reported uncovered at Inehass, his lavish country estate about 40 miles east of Cairo. The newspaper Al Akhbar said an unrevealed quantity of gold was lodged in secret safes on the estate.

## Municipal Union Loses Grand Old Man

VERNON, B.C., Oct. 9 (CP)—"The grand old man" of municipal affairs in B.C., R. R. F. Sewell of Saanich, is dropping out.

Mr. Sewell, veteran secretary-treasurer of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, announced at the opening session of the union's annual convention today that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Dick Sewell has been the core of the union, comprising 96 cities, districts and villages, for 20 years, taking an active part in its inception and growth into one of B.C.'s major organizations.

### B.C. Policy On Finance Promised

VERNON, B.C., Oct. 9 (CP)—B.C.'s Social Credit government will set its financial policy before November 30.

Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black told the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention today that departmental estimates must be in by November 15 and legislation for the next session by November 30. Policy must be established before the latter date.

### Foreign Minister Of Iran Resigns

TEHRAN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Foreign Minister Hossein Navab announced last night that he has resigned. He declined to give a reason. A career diplomat, he was appointed foreign minister on July 26 while serving as ambassador to the Netherlands.



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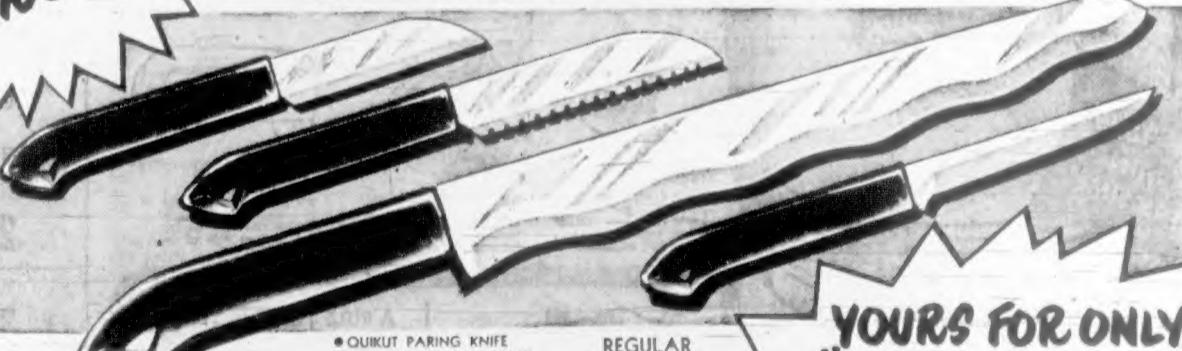
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# Cotnoir Thwarts Canuck Thrusts in Hockey Opener



Goalie Jerry Cotnoir was one of the stars as Victoria Cougars edged Vancouver Canucks in Western Hockey League opener at Memorial Arena last night. Here, Cotnoir (1) goes to his knees to block puck as Ian Mackintosh (left) of

Canucks fires screened shot past defense-man Bernie Strongman. In background, left to right, are: Louie Fontinato, Canucks; Reg Abbott, Cougars, and Don Smith, Canucks.



Cotnoir goes down again to stop approaching long shot as Fiori-Goegan (centre) of Cougars, and Smith reach for puck. Don Webster (2) of Canucks blocks off former Cougar Les Hickey

while Mackintosh (15) is watching. Jack McIntyre of Cougars in background. McIntyre played outstanding game, scoring first Cougar goal and assisting on second. (Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

## Wings, Hawks Victorious; Worsley Gets Little Help

**HOW THEY STAND**

Team	W	L	T	F	S	Pts
Detroit	1	1	0	1	1	3
Toronto	1	1	0	1	1	3
Boston	1	1	0	1	1	3
Montreal	1	1	0	1	1	3
New York	1	1	0	1	1	3

Next games: (tomorrow) Detroit at Montreal; Chicago at Toronto.

By The Canadian Press

The National Hockey League's 70-game grind started again last night and Detroit Red Wings picked up right where they ended last Spring.

The hot Red Wings, defending Stanley Cup champions and league leaders for the last four years, crushed New York Rangers and goaltender Lorne Worsley to Saskatoon, 5-3, at Detroit.

In the only other game, Chicago Black Hawks pulled an upset by edging Montreal Canadiens 3-2 at Montreal.

At Detroit, the Red Wings made it rough for Worsley, who was making his big-league debut for the injured Chuck Rayner. Worsley was down in from Saskatoon for the job and got little help from the Ranger defense.

The Red Wings moved into a 3-0 first-period lead on goals by Ted Lindsay, Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe, league-leading scorer last year.

The Wings toyed around in the later stages but Marty Pavelich and John Wilson tallied in the final period to keep a safe margin.

The Rangers' third-period bid was sparked by Wally Hergesheimer's and Paul Ronty's goals. Jack Stoddard beat goalie Terry Sawchuk in the second period for the Rangers.

A crowd of 11,039 saw the season opener.

Lindsay's first-period goal was his 188th since joining the Red Wings. It set an all-time Detroit record for scoring.

In Montreal, the team battled on even terms most of the way for the 11,186 fans and the tie-breaking goal came at 12:21 of the last period on a close-in shot by Cal Gardner, new Chicago centre, following a passout by Bill Mosienko.

**ACTION APLENTY**

There was plenty of action, with a total of 34 minor penalties, 10 coming in the second period. The Hawks had eight and Montreal six.

## Series Victory May Cost Yanks \$75,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (UPI)—Winning the fourth straight World Series may cost the New York Yankees front office some \$75,000 in salary boosts.

Catcher Yogi Berra, who received \$33,000 last season, may be asked for as high as \$40,000 next year. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto yesterday. Seventeen of the wants a boost in his \$40,000 salary. Second baseman Billy Martin earned \$6,500 and will be shooting for double that amount. First baseman Joe Collins earned \$7,500 this year and wants \$5,000 more next season.

Outfielder Mickey Mantle will be a tough case to handle. The blonde switch-hitter earned \$8,500 last season and is believed to be thinking in terms of \$20,000 next year. Outfielders Hank Bauer and Gene Woodling also figure they should be in the \$20,000 class—a boost of about \$7,000 for each one.

Throw in a few thousand dollars in token raises and it's easy to see why the Yankees may be paying raises totaling some \$75,000—that is, if the players can get their points across the contract table.

## Retains Ring Title

MILAN, Oct. 9 (UPI)—Ray Fenechon of France retained his European featherweight championship tonight by knocking out Italy's Nello Barbaro in the fourth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

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## Sport

### Basketball Fans Asked To Name Senior 'A' Club

Victoria has a new senior "A" basketball team this season but it is still without a name.

Manager Pat Horgan announced last night that basketball fans will be invited to suggest possible names and two season tickets to games of the Victoria and District Basketball Association will be awarded for the name selected.

Coached by Stan (Busher) Jackson, a former star of great Domino teams, the club will be one of the youngest senior "A" quintets in the history of basketball in Victoria. Players are individually sponsored instead of the usual practice of having a team sponsor.

Name suggestions will be accepted by the sports department of The Daily Colonist and must be received before midnight, October 18.

### Nanaimo Imports Players For Senior 'A' Hoop Club

Strength of the Nanaimo entry gym on Friday nights but Crane is attempting to have the night switched to Saturday to accommodate senior "A" clubs.

The Nanaimo team will make its debut in an exhibition game against Victoria at Nanaimo October 18. Other exhibition games are scheduled against Alberni at Nanaimo on October 31 and at Alberni on November 7.

The Nanaimo team is guided by a three-man executive consisting of Crane, coach Don Gray and Ralph Ladd.

Known to be attending the practices are Joe Samarin, a Nanaimo resident who was a pivot man with Alberni Athletics last year; Earl "Dink" Pearson, former Duncan bucketman; Doug Britton from Vancouver and Sonny Cochran, former star of Nanaimo senior "B" clubs.

Crane stated that Nanaimo games would be played in the gymnasium at John Shaw High School. The Nanaimo Basketball Association has the use of the

### Stamps Obtain Sid Finney From Chicago

CALGARY, Oct. 9 (CP)—Sid Finney, former star centre ice man with Calgary's hockey team, will return to familiar surroundings Saturday night when he lines up with the Calgary team in its home debut against Saskatoon Quakers.

In view of the many injuries suffered by Stampeder team officials, negotiated with Bill Tooh of Chicago Black Hawks for Finney's services. He will be subject to recall at any time by the NHL team.

Finney starred in junior senior ranks in Calgary, capturing the WCHL individual scoring championship in the 1950-51 season. Last year he did—Chenier will make an exhibition in his time between St. Louis tour of Vancouver Island Flyers of the A.H.L. and Chicago during the final week in November.

### Speaking Briefly

Only the third period of Saturday night hockey games at Montreal will be carried on Canadian television. Mid-week games will not be telecast.

Chicago White Sox have purchased first baseman Earl York from Cincinnati Reds.

Grandma Josie and Hy Hooper combined for a daily double play-off of \$1,633.60 at Rockingham Park yesterday. Grandma Josie paid \$16.40 in the first and Hy Hooper returned \$248.80 in the second.

Betty Richards, niece of jockey Gordon Richards, scored her second successive victory in the 28th running of the Newmarket year. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto yesterday. Seventeen of the wants a boost in his \$40,000-horses were ridden by women.

Harry Wootton, former British match-play open champion, won the British Masters' Golf Tournament yesterday with a 72-hole score of 281. Art May was second with 285 and Max Faulkner third with 287.

The National Football League may introduce a rule to prevent players from taking injuries in the late minutes of a game to stop the clock.

Calgary, Edmonton in 10-Team Setup

### W.I.L. Clubs To Vote on Alberta Proposal

Approval of the present members of the Western International Baseball League is all that is now needed to include Edmonton in the circuit next season.

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## N.B.A. Ranks Joe Walcott Top Contender for Title

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The National Boxing Association said today that Jersey Joe Walcott, who has had an unprecedented five chances to win the world's heavyweight title, is entitled to yet another chance.

Its quarterly ratings put the

new champion, Rocky Marciano, at the top, of course. But right below him is that old familiar name, Walcott.

The only others listed as logical contenders for Marciano's new crown are Rex Layne and Ezzard Charles, the one-time heavyweight king who is attempting a comeback.

Marciano, who knocked Jersey Joe out last month, probably would agree Walcott might make his most dangerous opponent.

Walcott was ahead on points when the end came dramatically in the 13th.

Layne, right behind Walcott, has beaten old Joe once, but he also has lost to Harry "Kid" Matthews, who now rates no higher than third among the light heavyweights.

Charles knocked out Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield, Conn., last night. Charles said after the bout he'd like to fight Marciano, but would prefer to take on Layne first.

In an accompanying news release, the N.B.A. noted sadly there were few new names among the nation's top-ranking boxers.

Boxing commissioner Abe J. Greene jabbed at an old N.B.A. foe television. He said television has killed off the small clubs.

The ratings show few if any new names, Greene said. "Since the source of such talent is the now defunct small club, which has dropped out of the picture due to the competition from televised contests."

The ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT Champion: Rocky Marciano, Massachusetts

MIDDLEWEIGHT Champion: Ray Robinson, New York

## York Theatre Lists New Opening Date

New opening date and new title "Curtain Up," which the directors for the opening play were an explanation, is an alternative title announced yesterday by directors of already used by other companies the York Theatre Company.

The recently formed production group will not alter plans to have patients test the temper of Victoria audiences for the first time, Oct. 16, in what is hoped will be "Up" the night before the curtain starts permanent theatre in earnest.

Previously announced date was October 17.

No change has been made in the first play to be presented, a three-act comedy about the struggles of a theatre company to be ready for opening night.

But the title has been changed from "On Monday Next," to

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## Plans Proceed For Vaudeville

Plans are well advanced for the Victoria Rotary Club's annual vaudeville show presentation, to be held here November 4, committee chairman Frank Doherty reported yesterday.

The show promises to be the most outstanding vaudeville program ever brought to this city, he told fellow club members. The entertainers will come from the United States.

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Minor Hockey 3:30-7:30 p.m.  
Public Skating 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
P.C. Electric 10:00-11:00 p.m.  
Commercial Hockey 11:00-12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20  
Minor Hockey Practice 7:00-8:30 a.m.  
V.P.S.C. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Public Skating 1:30-2:30 p.m.  
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Doors Open 1:00 p.m.  
Feature at 1:04, 3:12, 5:20, 7:28,  
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## Rotarians Hear First-Hand Account of Korean War

A first-hand report of Canadian army participation in the Korean war was presented yesterday to the Victoria Rotary Club by two young officers who have recently returned from the war fronts.

Capt. Robert K. Swinton, of

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, said he was in in they have Chinamen," he

favor of Canada's participation in added.

"For years before the outbreak of that conflict everyone was screaming about Communism," he said. "Now that the Korean war has been our first chance to back our words with action."

He described the Far East conflict as "a war between Chinese

manpower and our fire power."

"And we are not overly worried

war fronts. He mentioned a two-month period of early this year when Chinese ambushed had caused heavy casualties among Canadian army patrols. Many of the losses were officers, he said.

He mentioned the current Chinese offensive on the Korean front, intimating it may mean the beginning of another mass attack against the United Nations lines. If such was the case, he added, the enemy forces will have to do much in a comparatively short time.

He described the Far East weather setting in toward the middle of November.

Lieut. Lorne Glendinning, whose home is in Vancouver, told of operations conducted by Canadian army units on the Korean

### Amusements

#### ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Son of Paleface" at 12:36, 3:44, 6:32, 9:25, plus "Unknown World" at 2:36, 5:24, 8:12.

Capitol—"The Quiet Man" at 1:36, 4:11, 6:46, 9:26.

Dominion—"What Price Glory" at 1:59, 4:29, 6:59, 9:29.

Fox—"Happiest Days of Your Life" plus "Dudes Are Pretty People." Two complete shows at 6:45, 9:00 p.m.

Oak Bay—"Odette" at 7:06, 9:17.

Odeon—"Lure of the Wilderness" at 1:04, 3:12, 5:20, 7:28, 9:36.

Plaza—"Scandal Sheet" plus "Secrets of Monte Carlo."

Rio—"Treasure Island" plus "Return of October." Continuous showing from 6:45 p.m.

Royal—"When in Rome" at 1:34, 4:15, 6:56, 9:42 plus "Holiday for Sinners" at 3:01, 5:42, 8:28.

Tillotson—"Last of the Bad Men" plus "Mad Wednesday." Gates open 6:30 p.m. Show at 7:00 p.m.

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## Work Starts on Sidney Wharf



Major improvements to government wharf at Sidney have been started and completion of project is expected to be a substantial increase in shipping at the fast-growing port. New wharf will include a 100-foot section extending 100 feet with nearby fisherman's head to have 50-foot extension and a 100-foot protective breakwater sheltering wharf.

## Jury Finds Man Guilty Of Rape

Richard G. Gifford, 21, of Victoria, was found guilty of rape yesterday morning in a Victoria courtroom. He had been the object of an intensive search since last Tuesday evening.

The victim's body was found as police were about to begin a dragnet operation to the George Bridge. Mr. Gifford was also seen in the neighbourhood before his arrest.

After a period of 10 hours, the jury was

## Body Recovered From Gorge

AROUND TOWN

Saanich police and R.C.M.P. late yesterday morning recovered the body of 76-year-old Jimmy Spark, 320 Water Avenue, from the Gorge. He had been the object of an intensive search since last Tuesday evening.

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recovered from the Gorge. The body was recovered from the water and was transported to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for further examination.

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## Remembrance Holiday To Be Marked

Remembrance Day will be celebrated as a holiday on Tuesday, November 11. It is a day of remembrance for both the fallen and the living.

The Victoria Camera Club will hold its next meeting at the Pacific Club, 601 Fort Street, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Colin Graham will give a talk on Color.

## Case of Bid on City Elevator Due in Supreme Court Oct. 15

Appeal to the Queen's Bench Court of Appeal to accept a bid of \$100,000 offered by Victoria for a new city elevator was accepted Tuesday. The bid was accepted by the city of Victoria, which has been in a dispute with the elevator company over the price of the new structure.

The appeal was made at 9 a.m. by officials of the elevator company, H. & C. Gifford, Ltd. The Victoria subsidiary of a Winnipeg grain states the company's proposal was rejected yesterday as being too high for the sum of capital costs.

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## Fishing Banned At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 9.—Port Alberni harbor, Polly Point to Somass River tidal waters, will be closed to all fishing, including sports angling, effective midnight Sunday.

Federal fisheries inspector for the west coast J. G. Melindoe made the announcement here today, stating the closure, first since 1949, is being instituted to conserve the current run of spring (tide) salmon and cohoes.

The ban of sports fishing will not meet with much opposition from this district's large number of tide-seeking fishermen as the Port Alberni Tide Club's official season will wind up at noon Sunday.

The die-hards are censored by the fact they will still be able to go after tide in waters outside the ban limit, which seaward correspond roughly to the extent of this city's harbor.

## Brass Band Plans Concert

Brass band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Most of the brass band go to the Royal Canadian Legion hall, 1000 Fort Street, for their meetings.

The concert will be the last to be conducted by Sgt. D. K. Dickey. The new bandmaster, he said, will be Officer Cadet Gordon B. King.

## South American Donates Turkeys to Food Stall

Food stall at the City Hall was opened yesterday with an offering of turkeys, vegetables, and fruit for the benefit of the food stall.

An estimate for the stall was arranged for the day, Saturday, for the benefit of the food stall.

Mrs. Barbara Gordon, food stall operator, said:

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## The Case of the Negligent Nymph

BY ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

CHAPTER 1

had appeared swimming out of the darkness...

Suddenly Mason heard the excited barking of a dog lunging against his chain.

Abruptly, lights flashed on in some of the back rooms of the Alder mansion. Mason heard shouting. The young woman appeared at one of the windows. She slid over the sill and dropped to the ground and started running back toward the water.

Through his binoculars, Mason saw a man's form framed against the window, heard him shout. The girl was running in a sheer panic, straight toward the water, heedless of the towel and the white waterproof bag which she had left when she came ashore.

A dark streak of motion came hurtling through the window. For a moment, Mason's binoculars clearly showed the form of a Doberman pinscher. The dog saw the fleeing figure and in powerful surging leaps, he came bounding across the lawn.

The girl splashed into the water. Mason could see that she was holding some object in her right hand. As the water deepened, she started to swim. The dog made a long, flying leap into the water, and started swimming.

Thrusting the blade of his paddle into the water, Mason shot the canoe into the space between the girl and the pursuing dog. Then Mason pushed his paddle against the swimming animal. The dog grabbed the blade of the paddle. Mason twisted him over on his back, held him momentarily under water, and when the confused animal reached the surface he was swimming back toward the island.

**ENTERTAINING**

This evening Alder was entertaining. His guests had come from the two large, seagoing yachts which were riding their moorings a quarter of a mile offshore. Two power launches were tied up at the private wharf.

"Rumor had it that beams of invisible light guard this wharf so that the moment any craft approached within 10 feet an alarm sounded automatically, floodlights blazed into brilliance, and a powerful siren sent out its piercing scream.

Mason silently paddled his canoe close to the sandspit, studying the contours. A hooded electric light illuminated the legend that could be read 150 feet away: "PRIVATE PROPERTY, NO TRESPASSING—BEWARE OF VIOLENT DOGS WHO WILL ATTACK THOSE PASSERS ON SIGHT. KEEP OFF!"

It was at this point in his survey that Mason suddenly became conscious of the swimmer. The figure was drifting along down the tide with slow, evenly timed, powerful strokes. The figure landed on the sandspit within a few feet of the illuminated sign. The swimmer was a woman. She had a small waterproof sack tied to her back. From this sack she removed a bath towel with which she dried her slender, athletic body. Then she produced stockings, shoes, and a low-cut evening gown.

"Where were you after?"

"I'm an international gem thief and those are the dowager's jewels I just tossed in the bottom of the canoe."

**JOKE**

"Intended as a joke," Mason said, "but since it was your idea, we'll investigate it."

"Oh, all right," she said. "I'll tell you, but give me a few seconds to catch my breath." She remembered to exaggerate her breathlessness while she fought for time. "The water saved me," she admitted. "The water saved me." Her providential canoe. How did you happen to be there?"

Mason grinned. "Let me (puff, puff) get my breath, and then I'll (puff, puff) tell you all about it."

The moonlight fell on her face, and Mason saw young symmetrical features, deep brown eyes, high cheekbones, a short nose, a full-lipped but small mouth, and a figure clothed in clinging wet garments which outlined it admirably.

She reached into the bow, raised an object which glistened in the moonlight and extended it to the lawyer. "There are the dowager's diamonds," she said.

The object was a plain glass bottle carefully stoppered, roughened on one side as though half of the bottle had been made from ground glass. On the inside was something white, not a liquid, but what seemed to be a piece of tightly rolled paper.

"To Be Continued"

## Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Neither side vulnerable, North dealer.

NORTH

A 9

10 8 6 4

6 4

A K J 8 6 2

WEST

A 10 7 5 3

Q T 8 2

10 6 5 2

5 3

Q 9 7 4

SOUTH

A K Q J 8 4

A K 3

5 A Q 2

10 2

The bidding:

North East South West

1 A Pass 2 A Pass

2 A Pass 2 A Pass

3 A Pass 4 A Pass

4 A Pass 6 A All Pass

West opened the two of hearts, and South coldly without any ruffing at all. After winning the heart lead, he yanks four rounds of trumps, then leads the 10 of clubs. If the lineses loses, North's clubs are good for the balance. If East has the king, when he returns a heart to win it, lead your diamond jack and discard my last heart, then trump your last heart with the ace of spades. If it happens that the spades don't split, so you won't make it, anyway, but it's a better play."

Perhaps it is but South has the hand ice-cold without any ruffing at all. After winning the heart lead, he yanks four rounds of trumps, then leads the 10 of clubs. If the lineses loses, North's clubs are good for the balance. If East has the king, when he returns a heart to win it, lead your diamond jack and discard my last heart, then trump your last heart with the ace of spades. If it happens that the spades don't split, so you won't make it, anyway, but it's a better play."

Perhaps that put an idea into declarer's mind, but at any rate he won the heart, cashed the ace of diamonds and trumped a diamond, came back to his hand and then abandoned the club suit, cashing a diamond trick. Nothing less than five trumps or five clubs in one hand can defeat this line of play.

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They change their names, move their premises and start again.

For two months leading black-market gangs have dropped their usual rackets and have concentrated on moving in on these small-time firms. Syndicates have been formed and a fantastic "factory" set up.

At least six small "factories" are lined up already. They even have fancy boxes ready for packing the souvenirs.

Special investigators who have been working for weeks on a general checkup know that the

gang which had sole control of

the notorious photo-snatching racket in Trafalgar Square plans

to insure by thug methods that no one is able to sell souvenirs

in the heart of London without their permission."

One of their lines is to be the

production of periscopes costing a nickel to produce, to be sold

for 70 cents each.

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The White House in Wash-

ington, home of the United States

President, has been painted

white since 1817.

Within the next few days

George S. Alder would be given

a jolt which would cause him

considerable inconvenience. Yet

at the moment, the lawyer dared

not leave. He could not overlook

the potential possibilities inherent

in this surreptitious visitor who

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## Photo Salon Attracts Many Entries

Photographic prints and color exhibition will be held November 16-23. Both will be held in the photographers led by the world-renowned Dr. Francis Wu of Hong Kong.

The prints and slides will be exhibited in the Victoria Camera International Salon of Photo-Expo, numbering 750 to date.

Among the outstanding entries are prints by the Princess Evard of San Francisco. He worked here for a time for James Dunsmuir D'Arenberg of Brussels, Belgium.

Ellis Dudgeon of Nelson, New Zealand; he is survived by three sons.

Elwood Armstrong of De Peter Jr., Andrew and Robert

## Bugslug Services Planned

Peter Bugslug Sr., of 2803 Ade- daughers, Mrs. Jack Mann of Victoria, nine grandchildren and daughter, Mrs. Jack Mann of Victoria for the past 71 years, died yesterday in his 96th year.

Mr. Bugslug was a member of stable described circumstances under which Jack Newton had off the road on the right side. A 14th was fined \$10 for running his car over a fire hose while it was in use at a fire October 1.

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## Old Road New Road to One Motorist

The Old West Saanich Road is a new Saanich road to at least accused \$35 after he pleaded guilty to the charge and court

Magistrate H. C. Hall fined the thirteen other motorists paid a total of \$155 in fines in Saanich police court yesterday for infractions ranging from exceeding the 50-mile limit to parking offenses.

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